

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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## MAKE THE GREATER WORK POSSIBLE!

For two days—tomorrow and Wednesday—the people of Honolulu will have a chance to invest some money where it will bring 100 per cent in dividends.

This is no get-rich-quick scheme, no glittering dream of a smooth promoter.

It is the campaign of the Young Women's Christian Association to round out its 1915 budget—to care for definite advance steps.

The investment? It is \$3787.

The dividends? They are the dividends of useful service to Honolulu and Hawaii; the dividends of education, and honorable employment, and clean, wholesome companionship, and virile recreation; they are the dividends of gentle influences and home surroundings for hundreds and thousands of girls.

Isn't that worth a little of your attention, you busy businessmen of Honolulu who know that progressive citizenship is the future hope of this city? Isn't that worth your attention, you women of Honolulu, who know the need of every wholesome factor in developing a strong and clean youth in your city?

Some facts are dry facts, but the facts about the Y. W. C. A. are not. Last year it was 90 per cent self-supporting. That means pretty good business management, and it ought to appeal to the business instincts of the men. An institution of 750 members, with all its restricted avenues of income, that is 90 per cent self-supporting is worth encouraging, isn't it?

There is a class enrollment of 886. There are classes in languages and literature, in many kinds of suitable athletics, in domestic science, "first-aid," in salesmanship. The Y. W. C. A. owns a big lunch-room and makes it worth while.

What the need is greater than the present equipment to handle it. Honolulu has made a splendid provision for its young men in the Y. M. C. A. plant but the sister organization is struggling along, doing much less good than it could do were its equipment more adequate.

What about the needs? Well, there is the demand for new classes. The high steadily broadens. A class in dress-making, a class in biblical dramas, a new class in high school drawing, should be established. There is a place for them in Honolulu. The president, Mrs. Mary Dillingham Frear,

We want to add to our force an educational and extension secretary, who shall go out among the girls and young men of this city, and set their needs and desires, and assist in the forming of classes and clubs.

Then in order to put the lunch room on a self-supporting basis, we need about \$400 for new equipment and 100 people patronizing it each day. It would then be able to save approximately \$100 per month!

New furniture is needed for the rest room and office. There is a time during the day when the rest room overflows into the office, and more and comfortable equipment has become a necessity.

And the Y. W. C. A. is hoping and working for a new building—for a real Y. W. C. A. building.

Plans are businesslike. Its budget for 1915 is \$19,266 and this budget has been increased by the careful businessmen of the Chamber of Commerce. Its income is estimated at \$15,478. That means that \$3787 stands between the Y. W. C. A. and the work it should be doing this year.

So tomorrow the young women of the organization begin a two-day campaign.

They do not need to appeal to any sentimentality, to any careless philanthropy, to any sense of generosity based on the "Oh, I suppose they ought to have it" idea.

It's good business to see that the Y. W. C. A. is encouraged, that it can carry on its public-spirited work. It's good business for the future of Honolulu.

This investment of \$3787 will pay 100 per cent in dividends.

When that two-day campaign is over, the Y. W. C. A. ought to have not only \$3787 but \$100 or \$2000.

Is any over the budget account, put your money in the building fund.

to start a new Honolulu!

## THE EFFECTIVE SUBMARINE.

Recent telegraphic despatches telling of supposed German submarines on the Irish coast draw attention to the unexpected ranging powers of these deadly engines of war. The steady extension of the sphere of activity of German submarines is the subject of a recent article by the German naval expert, Count Reventlow. The sinking of the British battleship Formidable in the channel, preceded as it was by the sinking of a patrol boat off Dover and later by the destruction of two commercial steamers off the French coast, gives evidence, says the writer, that German under-water craft are able to operate almost anywhere even in the most frequented waters.

He dismisses the suggestion that the revival of German submarine activity has been due to the restoration of the locks at Zeebrugge, Belgium, Germany's new naval base, stating that to his knowledge the locks were never damaged by British gun-fire as has been maintained. As a matter of fact, he argues, German submarines are not dependent on Zeebrugge as a base in order to make successful raids in England waters. That their radius of action is extensive enough without it, he says is proved by the fact that submarines have gone as far as the Shetland Islands and to points even more distant, referring evidently to the well-authenticated report that one of the little craft had circumnavigated the entire British Isles.

## HARMONY OR SURRENDER?

To the ordinary citizen—the fellow who does little but pay his taxes and hope and work and vote for what he believes are progress and efficiency in municipal government—to this sort of a citizen, the new Republican city administration is a sad puzzle.

Mayor Lane's insistence on putting politics first in filling very important offices, and the failure of the supervisors to check him, or even to register a real protest, are good reasons for the suspicion that efficiency is not the watchword of this administration but merely the catchword.

If the new supervisors are in earnest about efficiency, it's time to say so. Tacit acquiescence in the mayor's program may be "harmony" but it looks rather more like weak surrender.

The report this morning that Associate Justice Quarles may be named to succeed Chief Justice Robertson is not a new one. On January 23 the Star-Bulletin told of the "inside tip" being passed around here, on alleged Washington authority, that Judge Quarles is to be elevated to the chief justiceship. It will be a very grave loss to the bench of Hawaii if Chief Justice Robertson is sacrificed to patronage politics in Washington.

In addition to getting all the big war news first by Associated Press, the Star-Bulletin is printing daily official German reports from Washington, D. C., which tell a detailed, consecutive story of the German fighting. This is a new feature that has been received with wide interest.

If Col. Goethals had some of the European trench-fighters down at the Zone he might be able to guarantee passage for the battleship parade.

Applying for citizenship, a Japanese says his heart is American. That would seem to be the chief prerequisite.

That senate filibuster is certainly proving the upper house to be the greatest deliberative body in the world.

Those who howl at President Wilson for not lodging a formal protest against the invasion of Belgium would be the first to scream at him were the country involved in war.

There's no Oslerizing Dr. Osler. He is going to the battle-front for active hospital work.

Lates reports say that the new White House baby is to be named Francis.

February 1 is the date to bring out that Carnival Smile.

# Letters on TIMELY TOPICS

(The Star-Bulletin invites free and frank discussion in this column on all legitimate subjects of current interest. Communications are constantly received to which no signature is attached. This paper will treat as confidential signatures to letters if the writers so desire, but cannot give space for anonymous communications.)

## MUSIC AND THE THEATER.

Honolulu, T. H. Jan. 29, 1915.  
Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin,

Sir: In reading one of your daily papers here I note a criticism on the musician at the Liberty theater.

It is evident whoever wrote the criticism on the musician at the Liberty theater demonstration of playing music suited to the picture is not conversant with the high-class picture world in the states. Music and the picture is and will be more in demand than during the past history of the motion picture. The Wurliitzer piano and organ effect combined is an instrument of wonderful possibilities. I have heard several of these instruments during my travels, with various effect given when a steamboat is in view—the steamboat whistle, horses, clatter, etc.

I note the sign Wurliitzer on the so-called organ which the musician plays. We tourists know a pipe organ from a Wurliitzer motion picture player. The musician may be a natural musician, but he displays very poor taste in his playing. Chimes and bells repeating when there is nothing on the picture screen to call for these effects; likewise waltzes or two-steps during sentimental scenes. In other words, music is classified, not a combination of tones, which makes this instrument sound far below its capabilities.

The public demand for music suited to the picture throughout the United States is very critical, so much so that many film companies employ a pianist to play for the actors as they play their parts. The players claim they can play better. The picture on the screen is a silent drama and requires suitable music.

Many orchestra leaders change from one theme to another, directing the orchestra by number. I regret that this beautiful city of Honolulu is somewhat backward regarding music and the picture. I have not visited a theater where good music suited to the picture has been played like in many of our cities.

Thanking you in advance for the space in your paper, I am, very truly,  
A TOURIST—MOTION PICTURE FAN.

## THE LITERACY TEST.

Honolulu, January 25.  
Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin,

Sir: Noted the Federal wireless in your paper of last night captioned "Wilson Heary Argument on Literacy Test." And well may be heard argument of that immigration bill. It seems, in my estimation, that we are not alive to the great dangers that are involved in this situation. Hawaii does not want the literacy test applied to its immigrants, but that is where Hawaii is not seemingly looking ahead with a clear understanding to the future. By all means apply the literacy test to every foreign born that places his foot on American soil. While we hang the "welcome" banner on the outer walls for the well-intentioned and worthy of every land, for people capable of assimilation with our people, I am not upholding a measure that will afford a welcome to the riffraff and scum of the earth from every land, who have no thought of becoming a part of this "land of the free," but come here simply to strip it bare or as bare as they are capable of doing, displacing people of other lands who have sought and found a happier home among us and are secure in their adoption by renouncing all allegiances, and carry back to foreign shores the fruits of labor that should be eaten here.

Many thousands of actual recitals by illiterates arriving here prove that the majority of them know nothing of American traditions or institutions and have no desire to cultivate a knowledge of the same. In 90 cases out of a possible 100 they do not speak and do not care to learn our language. We know from experience and incidents in the big Atlantic seaports and cities that thousands come to America primed to the brim with socialistic, anarchistic and even nihilistic ideas, conditions that cannot be discovered or detected at the immigrant stations through examinations. In many cases they construe "free country" to mean that they are under no restraints of law in the new land where they propose to stay just long enough to accumulate money enough to support them in comfort elsewhere, or get jailed for attempting to do this "high hand" stunt.

We, in Hawaii, have slight acquaintance with this species of immigrants that land by thousands on the eastern shores of the United States. With the throwing down of the bars of the literacy test, the end of the European war will see a mass of European scum arriving in America. They are not desirable, they are not peoples whose sons and daughters are fit to intermarry with our sons and daughters.

The impending literacy bill has, from its inception, impressed me as calculated to stop the most vicious and dangerous of this element. Knowledge is power. Knowledge and viciousness seldom occupy the same brain cells.

There is no excuse for any man in any part of the world, with a sane mind and native intelligence, in this 20th century, reaching the age of his majority without being able to read. The schools of every civilized nation are on a par with those of the United States or but a very slight degree below. All this talk about the poor people not being able to read and write on account of being oppressed is all immaturity. While it may be true that there may be found a very few places in Europe where the fullest opportunities have not been given the people to learn to read and write that comes under another head. I do not contend to exclude the individual because of his lack of honesty or vice, character, but for his lack of knowledge; his abundance of ignorance that he is bringing to our shores. Ignorance is a monster that will devour morals, disrupt our valued institutions and in time reduce the now high standard of civilization we have attained.

When we keep a man out of our country on account of his ignorance we are not oppressing him that I can see. Some people are laboring under the impression and chitter away as if everybody who is fortunate enough to be born a human being instead of an animal has a God-given right to come to America and pretend to grow up with the country, no matter what status in the order of humanity he may occupy.

I say insert the literacy test in every piece of paper that has the word "immigrant" on its face. Give the whole thing an extra twist of the thumb screws so that when a man takes out his naturalization papers and takes the oath that goes with them he will not swear to a lie, that he will cast off all allegiance across the pond in heart and in spirit and not keep locked up in reserve a mental hero worship for the king, kaiser or anybody else.

Hawaii is endeavoring to Americanize herself. This she will never do by bringing in ignorance, by receiving with open arms those who take the oath of naturalization and really do not know what the oath means, at the same time nursing an allegiance to his home country that cannot be discarded and is so firmly imbedded in him that he will oftentimes try to influence institutions here in a degree to fit those of the country from which he came, and to which he will return to fight her battles.

We do not want people coming here professing to be American citizens and regulating their conduct according to the strata in which they lived in some foreign country. They must abide by our institutions, not by the ones they have left behind, and ignorance cannot so abide. All who enter our gates should be made to approach our level, and not that we should go down to theirs. Pass the literacy immigration bill.

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## TWO LUAS FOR KALAUOKALANI, 40 YEARS OLD

When City and County Clerk David Kalauokalani, Jr., left his office in the McIntyre building after the meeting of the board of supervisors Saturday night, he was seized, hustled into a waiting automobile and kidnapped to the home of friends, where members of his office and others feasted him with a luau.

It is needless to dwell on what happened at that luau, but when David Kalauokalani, Jr., made his way home Sunday morning in spirit and light in heart, he received his second surprise. He walked into his own home to find other friends, his relatives and his family sitting down at bountiful tables, awaiting his return. The second luau also was a grand success from all standpoints.

The occasion was David's fortieth birthday.

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# Personal Mention

MR. and MRS. H. GOODING FIELD have taken up their residence at 2524 Lower Manoa road.

J. C. COHEN, treasurer of the Consolidated Amusement company, has returned from a business trip to Maui.

F. M. HATCH, prominent attorney and capitalist of Honolulu, and his daughter are staying at the Bellevue. —San Francisco Examiner.

MISS MARGUERITE KRAMER and Lester C. Clark were married yesterday evening at 6 o'clock at the Catholic church by Father Valentine. Only a few friends were present.

SENATOR ERIC KNUDSEN and family arrived from Kaula yesterday. They have taken the H. F. Wichman home in Victoria street and will remain in Honolulu about two months.

A. B. RICHESON, for the past year a member of the Advertiser staff, will leave for the mainland in the next transport. He was a guest of honor at a farewell dinner at the residence of Chester A. Doyle last night.

## 'ERE'S OPINION.

One shall fired by the Germans crashed through the glass roof of the composing and editorial rooms of the Northern Daily Mail. Great damage was done when it exploded.—From a Hartlepool despatch.

The Dutchman is a villain and the Dutchman is a brute, More often at poor orphans than at soldiers doth he shoot; But now all is forgiven, as a real gent he doth loom Since the Dutchman fired a shell into a damned editorial room.

The ahupape struck the editor atwart his big fat stern; It broke the copy reader's ribs, right gladly did we learn; It hit a reporter in the foot and left him in much pain, 'Twould been a waste to hit his head, a trout.

For he hadn't any brain. Then let the band play merrily and let the children cheer, And let the yodmen celebrate with whisky, gin and beer. Come in and "Hoch der Kaiser," and let the big guns boom— Hoping every shell they fire hits some editorial room. —"The Smith in Minneapolis Journal."

## DIAMOND HEAD.

In the shadow of Diamond Head I listened to a song sweet In Kapiolani park during New Year's week. When gentle breezes blow, and peacocks shriek.

The ceaseless swish of the ocean billows meek, 'Tis all in Hawaii, of which I speak, The gorgeous color of the setting sun, The jays are here by inch and ton.

The color of rainbow over green hill, The smell of sea-weed near, Do you suppose that you get those north, With your yellow gold?

Here a wondrous beauty, nature's night, Like baby's nestling hug at night, Or woman's love which is divine; Come "hikikiwi" to Hawaii.

The great jewel in the Pacific—the Paradise, The smell of hula hula, sugar and rice, A five volcano named Kilauea, Sulphur, smell, hot, noly, but harmless, 'tis true.

On the white sands of Waikiki Beach, There the romantic tourists meet—to swim, Or on another surfboard riding to beach, And lie here for hours on the sand, Their skin to bleach.

The Fall and the Tantalus Are Honolulu's pride, The earth's curious formations In its eternal fight.

—A. K. Zawadzki.  
Honolulu, January 22.

For tennis is a popular winter pastime in New York. Other "cold belt" cities are preparing to give the sport a tryout.

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